FORTY THOUSAND PRESENT.

Everybody and His Cousins and His Aunte at the Fair.

BLESSED WITH GOOD WEATHER.

Art Hall Very Attractive-The Exposition An Assured Financial Success-Death of An Elixer Victim.

LINCOLN BUREAU OF THE OMARA HEE, 1 1029 P STREET, LINCOLN, Sept. 11.

Before 10 o'clock to-day the grounds were thronged with people. The attendance at this hour would have made the day a success, but the crowd continued to swell in numbers until after midday, and at 2 o'clock fully 40,000 people were taking in the attractions. The multitude seemed to be a unit in pronouncing the fair the greatest the state has ever given.

The morning hours gave some evidences of rain. But the clouds lifted as the day advauced, and on the whole it was cool and pleasant. Indeed, a fairer day for the exposition could not have been imagined. Regu-Iar and special trains from all parts of the state were taxed to the utmost, and the same thing can be said of the conveyances to and from the grounds. This, in a manner, explains the phenomenal attendance. The management expresses the utmost satisfaction at the indications, and state that with continued fair weather the morrow will more than meet the attending expenses. Financially, therefore, the fair is an assured success. member of the state board of agriculture in-

formed THE BEE representative that 3,000 complimentary tickets had been issued and that there was still clamor for more. A pen picture that would adequately describe the surging crowds of to-day would be an impossibility. Every platform containing an exhibit was alive with people all day long. In Agricultural, Horticultural and Art halls they were packed like sardines in a box. It was almost impossible to crowd through the alleyways, and one had to be carried with

the going and coming throngs. But the im plement and machinery displays are upon a higher plane of interest than former years. Everything conceivable that yields to the hand of man is to be seen. Beautifully painted steam threshers, the Corliss engines, the phæton, the carriage, the perfectly con-structed wagon of to-day, the silver display plow, the plow equipped for the field, the sheller, hand and power, the drill and see and harvesting machines of every pattern and description invites attention and admi-ration. One cannot do the state fair for 1889 ration. One cannot in a single day.

THE PISH EXHIBIT

As in the past, the fish exhibit is one of the most popular and attac-tive on the grounds. It is greatly enlarged over that of last year. Many new varieties of fish are on exhibition. The house is nicely decorated with flags and streamers tastefully arranged. In all, there are sixteen aquari-ums which are divided into three departments. They are filled with variegated trout, black bass. German carp, wall-eyed pike, salmon trout and catfish. The smaller aquariums show pickerel, sunfish, channel cat, croppies, shiners, black-head minnows, buffalo, quill-backs, shovel-nosed sturgeon, goldfish, buil-

heads and black sockers.
There are snapping, soft-shelled and mudturtles of the turtletribes. There are sixty jars of specimens of native lishes and sixty of the deep sea fishes. There are twenty frames, containing nine plates, representing the varieties of fresh water and sea fish. Seven views of the state hatcheries at South Bend are hung upon the walls. Forty postpolicy has been viewed to the season from the walls.

walls. Forty portraits show scenes from the United States fisheries. A large jar contains seven brook trout, taken from Long Pine creek, and it is demonstrated that Nebraska has one stream that will grow this variety. Another jar co Superintendent O'Brien, of the state fish eries, is in charge of the exhibit.

Thursday night will witness the big parade, for which all Lincoln has been preparing for some days. The march will be entirely over paved streets, and along brilliantly illuminated buildings. The line of march passes under a number of handsome arches, tastily decorated, and brilliantly illuminated with incandescent electric lights. The arches are all gotten up with rare taste, but everybody agrees that the arch on South Eleventh street is the handsomest of all. The two pillars are decorated with corn stalks and the arch is covered with electric lights. The words, "Welcome to the Nebraska State Fair." emblazon either side. The other arches are decorated with paintings illustrat-

ing the growth of the state.

The line of murch will be as follows:
The industrial and trades display will start from the corner of O and Twenty-seventh at 8 o'clock sharp, and will be formed as fol First division, R. H. Oakley, marshal, will

form on Twenty-seventh street, resting on O. left extending north. Second division, S. J. Alexander, marshal, will form on Twenty-seventh, right resting

on O, left extending south.

Third division, J. C. McBride, marshal, will form on Twenty-sixth street, right resting on O, left extending north. Fourth division, George B. Skinner, mar-shal, will form on Twenty-sixth street, right

resting on O, left extending south.

Fifth division, H. C. McArthur marshal, will form on Twenty-fifth street, right rest-ing on O, left extending north. Sixth division, Thomas Lowery, marshal, will form on Twenty-fifth street, right rest

ing on O, left extending south.

Seventh division, W. L. Dayton, marshal, will form on Twenty-fourth, right resting on O, left extending north.

The floats and organizations will be assigned to position before Thursday evening, and they will report to the several divisions.

Horse Premiums. The work of judging the horses is very slow, and only slight progress has been made. Up to noon to-day the following awards have

In lot 8, class A. Registered trotting horses, stallion four years old and over, showing best five of his get, Ed Pyle, Humboldt, first.

Mare any age in lot 8, Ed Pyle, Humboldt, first. Stallion, any age, in lot 8, Ed Pyle, Humboldt, first.

boldt, first.

Mare colt, under one year old, Ed Pyle,
Humboldt.

Filly, over two years and under three
years, Ed Pyle, Humboldt.

Filly, over three years and under four,
N. P. Jenson, Lincoln, first and second.

Brood mare, four years and over, Ed Pyle, Humboldt, first and second. Stailton colt, under one year old, Ed Pyle, Stallion colt, over one year and under two.

Ed Pyle, Humboldt. Stallion colt, two years and under three, William Demarce, Roca, first; Ed Pyle, Humboldt, second. Stallion, over three years and under four,

Wagner, Beatrice, first; C. C. Stout, Stalion, four years old and over, Ed Pyle, Humbeldt, first; William Hanson, Lincoln,

In lot 3, class A, English shires. Stallion,

four years old and over, showing five of his get, Judd Bros., Dawson, first.

Mare, any age, The Importing Draft Horse Company, Luccoln, first.

Stallion, any age, O. O. Heffner, Nebraska City, first.

City, first.
Filiy, over one year and under two, The Importing Draft Horse company, Lincoln, first; L. Banks Wilson, Creston, la., second. Lot 4—Clydesdales, filly over 2 years and under 3, E. F. Black, Raymond, first and

Brood mare, 4 years and over, E. C. Millar, Fullerton, first.

Stallion colt, over 1 year and under 2, Judd Bros., Dawson, first.
Stallion colt, over 2 years and under 3,
Alex Sloan, Unadilla, first; E. C. Millar,
Fullerton, second. Stallion, over 3 years and under 4, E. C.

Millar, first; E. Tunder & Co., Atlantic, Ia., second.

Stallion, 4 years and over, E. Tunder & Co., first; Berg & Storey, Hastings, second. Lot 9—Hackney or English coach, stallion, any age, the Importing Draft Horse company, Lincoln, first.

Filly, over 2 years and under 3, O. O. Heff-ner, first.

Filly, over 3 years and under 4, O. S. Walcott, Palmer, first and second.

Brood mare, 4 years and over, the Importing Draft Horse company, Lincoln, first; L. Banks Wilson, Creston, Ia., second.

Stallion coit, under 1 year old, Judd Bros., Dawson, first.

Stallion coit, over 1 year old and under 2,

Dawson, first.

Stallion colt, over 1 year old and under 2, the Importing Draft Horse company, first.

Stallion colt, over 2 years and under 3, Joseph Watson & Co., Beatrice, first and second.

Stallion, over 3 years and under 4, the Importing Draft Horse company, first; L. Banks Wilson, Creston, Ia., second.

Stallion, 4 years and over, L. Banks Wilson, Creston first, Joseph Watson & Co. son, Creston, first; Joseph Watson & Co.,

The Hog Show.

The show of swine this year is exceptionally large, there being over one thousand head on exhibition. The following premiums have been awarded:

Holderbaum Bros., Dexter, Is., carried off all the premiums on Victorias, Poland China—Boar, over 2 and under 6 nonths, A. Grunemeyer, Cheney, first. Sow, 2 years and over, S. E. Shellenberger & Co., Camden, O., first and second.

Boar, over 6 and under 12 months, T. J. Harris, West Liberty, Ia., first; S. E. Shel-lenberger & Co., Camden, Ia., second. Boar, 1 year and under 2, John O. Connell, Malcom, first,
Boar, 2 years and over, Marsh & Close,
first; E. A. Latta, Unadilla, second,
Chester Whites—Sow, 1 year and over, H.

 Stoll, Beatrice, sweepstakes. Boar, I year and over, H. C. Stoll, sweep Sow, over 6 and under 13 months, W. W. Seeley, Green Valley, Ill., first and second. Sow, I and under 2, H. C. Stoll, Beatrice,

first and second. Sow, 2 years and over, W. W. Seeley. Green Valley, Ill., first and second. Boar, over 2 years, Vanderslice Bros., Cheney, first; William H. Gilmere, Endicott,

Boar, over 6 and under 13 months, H. C. Boar, over a and under 15 months,
Stoll, Beatrice, first and second.
Boar, 1 year and under 2, H. C. Stoll,
Beatrice, first; Vanderslice Bros., second.
Boar, 2 years and over, H. C. Stoll, first;
W. W. Seeley, second.
Berkshires—Boar, 1 year and over, W. E.
Smoor, Hayvard, first. Spicer, Harvard, first.

Sow and suckling pigs, S. T. James, Greenwood, first; John S. Kirkpatrick, Greenwood, second. Sow. 6 and under twelve months, N. H. Gentry, Sedalia, Mo., first; W. E. Spicer, Harvard, second. Sow, one year and under 2, N. H. Gentry,

Sow, 2 years and over, N. H. Gentry, first; V. E. Spicer, second. Boar, 2 months and under 6, W. E. Spicer, first and second. Boar, 6 months and under 12, N. H. Gentry, first and second. Boar, 1 year and under 2, W. E. Spicer, first; N. H. Gentry, second.
Boar, 2 years and over, W. E. Spicer, first; N. H. Gentry, second.

State Fair Notes.

Two pickpockets were arrested on the grounds to-day. They plucked several pockets, however, before they were discovered. They were sent to the county jail and will have a hearing on next Monday.

Lottie, the six-year-old daughter of Super intendent O'Brien, of the state fisheries, was thrown from a back in coming to the grounds to-day, and narrowly escaped a frightful death. Her head came within two inches of being crushed by the wheels, Senator Keckley, of York, was a visitor to-day. His lameness, resulting from an old

army wound, is getting better. Henry T. Clarke, of Omaha, was on the grounds to-day. A gentleman remarked to-day that he thought is would be proper for the Lincoln humane scelety to look after the man who works on the treadmill that makes the cider. Good judges put the crowd to-day at 40,000.

Judge T. O. C. Harrison, Grand Island, visited the state fair to-day.

The marriage of the "Korn King" and the "Grass Widow" will take place Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Saunders county exhibit, the Rev. Peter Lansing, of Tutan, officiating.

Judge J. E. Cochran, of McCook, was at the state fair to-day.

Youth and beauty, as well as age and so berness, are to be seen at all times during the day in this veritable fairy bower, and such expressions as "Oh, my, isn't this lovely!" are heard at every turn. These exclamatory commendations, emanating from the myriads of the fair sex who haunt this building and keep up a ceaseless tramp in search of the beautiful, are not extravagant, but on the contrary are well deserved. Everybody agrees that the exhibition in art hall for 1889 doubly discounts that of any other year. No newspaper report can do it justice, and for one to attempt an enumeration would be simply to court an endless tour which, though pleasant as were the fairy walks in the garden of Eden, would to a common mortal end in such heartaches and headaches as would drive one mad. Therefore nothing of the kind will be attempted, and only a few of the more notable will be mentioned.

Music, which is said to soothe the sava ge breast, is having much the same effect on the visitors at the fair and the firms which show musical instruments in Art hall have more people surrounding their displays than any other on the ground. Probably the leading firm on the ground is that of Max Meyer & Bro., of Omaha and

Lincoln, who have a large display of reliable manos and organs which are shown by Miss Fannie Waldron, manist, and Prof. J. Asher Parks, the teacher of voice culture at the new Lincoln conservatory of music. S. B. Holman, Lincoln, shows the Kroyer plane and the vocation Mason & Bisch organ. J. A. and F. W. Anderson, of Mead, show

the Moline organ. T. J. Curtis and W. D. Crawford show the Estey pianos and organs.

Curtice & Thiors, Lincola, exhibit a large line of first class musical instruments and musical goods. Prof. J. C. Miller, of Lincoln, exhibits the

Decker piano.
Shelton & Smith, Lincoln, a fine line of fancy furniture, folding beds, etc. Rudge & Morris, Lincoln, hardware and W. W. Woodward, of Seward, brooms

W. W. Woodward, of Seward, brooms from the Seward broom factory. Miller & Paine, H. Herpolsheimer, A. Bloch, H. R. Nissley & Co., Lincoln, exhibit fancy dress goods, lace goods, carpets and Perkins Bro., Lincoln, exhibit boots and

Semmons, Lincoln, outfitters to mankind, a fine line of clothing and furnishing goods.

J. H. W. Hawkins, architect, Lincoln, a number of views of buildings designed by Frank Cochran, Lincoln, a cabinet of

Colorado minerals. R. Dick & Son, Crete, barness and saddles. James Heaton, Lincoln, exhibited a line of coffins and undertaking goods, part of which came from the Wisconsin Furniture and Coffin company, of this city.

The Lincoln and Omaha business colleges have handsome exhibits in art hall.

A. M. Davis & Son, Lincoln, show carpets, rugs and lace curtains.
The State Journal company shows blank

The Crandall Pattern works, Lincoln, a lot of designs and models.
S. C. Elliott, Lincoln, queensware and

glassware. Zehrung & Dunn, Lincoln, a case of perf umes and a cabinet of rare drugs.

The State University, Lincoln, cabinets of natural curiosities, including a case of the insects which are devastating the Nebraska Denney & Lombard, Fremont, sashes and

Charles Slatterly, Lincoln, a case of pol-ished horse snoes of his own manufacture. Peter Penner, McCook, a New Home. Daniel Easton, Grafton, a sash fastener. Jones, Douglas & Co., Lincoln, a large Yramid of crackers. Hardy & Pitcher, Lincoln, dining room

The Lincoln Knitting mills exhibit a case of knitted shirts underwear and woolens.

Hargreaves Bros., Lincoln, a fac simile of

the great Elffel tower of Paris, made of

canned goods.

Thornburn Sisters, Lincoln, a large and handsome display of hair goods.

A. D. Guile and Fred E. Thomas, Lincoln, exhibit undertaking goods.

Among the almost innumerable exhibitors Among the almost innumerable exhibitors of paintings, crayon and pastele work, the following are believed to be worthy of special mention: A fine collection of oil paintings by Mrs. Nellie Mitchell, Lincoln; H. H., Bagg, Lincoln; Miss Mable Merrell, Lincoln; Mrs. Ida Bennett, Lincoln; Niss Nellie Rosewater, Omaha; Mrs. J. O. Spahr, Seward; Mrs. Gardner, Orleans.

In crayon work there are many fine pic-

In crayon work there are many fine pic-tures, the leading are by Carl E. Ternahlen, Lincoln; C. W. Burhett, Lincoln; J. A. Hay-In water colors there is a very large exhibit, the principal ones are by Miss Grace E. Currier, Lincoln; Anna M. Bent, Beatrice; Miss Nellie Rosewater, Omaha.

In pastele work there are exhibits made by Mable Merrell, and Mrs. Guile. Portraits by Mrs. Dr. Littiefield, of Tal-Pencil work by Miss Anna Yule, of Lin-

Hand painted chinas and porcelains by Miss Minnie Kramer, Lincoln; Mrs. F. E. Gress, Lincoln; Mr. Frank Lawrence, Lin-Oil colored photographs, Mrs. Nellie Mitch ell, Lincoln. ell, Lincoln.

In brass work Mrs. J. H. Alford, Lincoln, and her daughter, Miss Claribel, have a number of fine specimens. Also by Mrs. C. T. Brown, Lincoln; Mrs. C. W. Sholes, Lincoln

W. S. Worden, of Holdrege, exhibits some extra fine pen drawings.

In the special woman's department, which includes quitts, laces and fancy work, there are innumerable exhibits, all possessing merit, but an individual mention can not be nade. The towns of Superior and Friend tent in silk quiits on which are embroidered a business directory.

The Methodist church, of Seward, a nand-

Mrs. D. F. Cole, of Grand Island, has a large display of fancy needle work.

Mrs. William Trumbull, Lincoln, an elegant crazy quilt, on which she got first premium, and Mrs. H. E. Adams, Genoa, on which she took second premium.

Mrs. Ada W. Smith, a case of needle

ome crazy quit.

Mrs. D. F. Cole, of Grand Island, has a

work.

Mrs. J. H. Alford, Lincoln, crocheted and lace work. Similar worthy exhibits are made by Mrs. C. M. Leighton, Lincoln; Mrs. Kate Buck, Perkins; Mrs. M. A. Chambers, Seward, seventy-five years old; Mrs. G. K. Brown, Lincoln; Mrs. T. C. White, Seward; Mrs. William Boyle, Knoxville, Ia.; Mrs. Meil Woodruff, Knoxville, Ia.; Mrs. Charles Crooks, Lincoln; Editha E. Wiard, Silver Creek; Mrs. Annie D. Webster, Lincoln; Alice Tynes, Hyersville.

The children of the home of the friendless The children of the home of the friendless exhibit a number of very tastily executed articles of fancy work.

The bread and cake department is large

nd fine. In the line of knit scarfs worthy exhibits are made by the following parties: Mrs. C. W. Mecker, Lincoln; Miss Bettie Barr, Lin-W. Meeker, Lincoln; Miss Bettie Barr, Lincoin; Mrs. Tillie Moore, Lincoln; Miss
Grace Ramsey, Lincoln; E. H. Cushman,
Lincoln; Mrs. Jos. Bolshaw, Lincoln;
Martha L. Bassett, Gibbon; Mattie R. Walton, Lincoln, eleven years old; Mrs. F. E.
Gregg, Lincoln; Mrs. A. W. Morton, Lincoln; Mrs. Mary Baldwin, Lincoln.
Thomas Crebben, Lincoln, and Frank
Weber, Lincoln, some tastily executed land-

Weber, Lincoln, some tastily executed landcape etching.

The Elite studio, the Clements studio and the Hayden studio, of Lincoln, make hand-some and extensive exhibits of photograph

Mrs. H. C. Headley, Weston, exhibits a cabinet of natural curiosities, including mounted birds and animals, mosses and pets. Probably the most instructive display in art hall is the collection of school work in charge of Prof. Stephens, of Sutton. In this one can find food for thought and learn of the progress in educational methods in the past few years. The Adament Wall Plaster company, of Omaha, have an extensive exhibit.

The Western White Bronze company, of Des Moines, occupy a nook with some tasty The Morris Lock company, of Seward, has case of postoffice lock boxes.
Shilling Bros., Lincoln, exhibit a case of

druggist sundries.

The following awards have been made: Landscape—H. H. Bagg, Lincoln, first; Mrs. W. W. Gardner, Orleans, second; Edna

Heaton, third.
Pastel Landscape—Mrs. Mabel Merrill, Lincoln, first; Mrs. Guill, Lincoln, second. Pastel Portrait - Miss Nellie Mitchell, first. Portrait, life study in oil—Miss Eva Lit-tlefield, first; Miss Nellie Rosewater, Omaha,

second. Animals in Oil—H. H. Bagg, first, Landscape in Water Colors—Grace Curier, first; Blanche Gasten, second. Birds in Oil-Ida Bennett, first; Miss Bohauan, second. Fruit in Oil-H. H. Bagg, first; Mrs. J. O.

Spahr, second.
Flowers in Oil—Mabel Merrill, first; Jennie Bent, second.
Pastel Portrait—Nellie Mitchell, first.
Marine Views—Ida Bennett, first; M. C. Cellern, second.
Collections, Oil—H. H. Bagg, first; Mrs. Water Colors-Miss Currier, first; Blanche lasten, second.

Pastel Fruit-Mabel Merrill, first; Miss The Marseilles Productions. Farmers and dealers generally in agricultural implements seemed to take particular interest in scanning the Adams corn sheller and other goods shown by the Marseilles Manufacturing company, of Marseilles. Ill. A competent force of gentlemanly salesmen were on hand to show the line to the visitors. Mr. C. H. Adams, the company's assistant secretary from the home office, was present, as was also Manager W. S. Cass, who has charge of the exhibit and the company's business in Nebraska and western lowa, with headquarters at Council Bluffs. Messrs. Weirick and Rowley, two of the

company's able road representatives, were also on hand. Corn shellers for either hand or power are the most seasonable goods now shown, and it was on the superior merits of these farming necessities that our rural visitors manifested much interest and admired the various features of these excellent machines. Aside from these an attractive line of windmils cultivators, feed grinders, cornstalk cutters, bobsleds, horse powers and other farming utensils, all constructed on the most practical plans for durability, strength and adapt-

bility for the work. The Marseilles make of implements are recognized among the very best made and never-fail to find a ready sale in all parts of the country. Many improvements have been made in the past few years that have been of great advantage and have proven a biessing to the tiller of the soil. Of course this has made friends for this popular make and created a larger demand than ever for these goods.

There are some historical points in connec tion with the manufacture of the Adams cornsheller that are of more than passing notice. Mr. A. Adams, president of this company, is the original inventor of the self feeding cornsheller, and holds the distinction of having established, at Elgin, Ill., the first foundry and machine shops ever started west of Lake Michigan; also of having bought the first hard coal and pig iron ever sold in Chicago.

Mover's Carriage Display. Of the fifty exhibits in the vehicle line, none excel the showing made by the well known and reputable house of H. A. Moyer, of Syracuse, N. Y. These goods have been on the market for the past seventeen years, and not only are they to-day better known than the average makes, but in keeping with their reputation so many improvements have been made every season, until now the

Moyer jobs have no equal in the market

where fine goods are appreciated.

Mr. L. C. Hill, who has been in the carriage trade in Nebraska for the past ten years, is the efficient representative of this popular factory in the west and of this popular factory in the west and has his headquarters in Omaha. Mr. Hill is assisted at the fair by local agent Mr. J. T. Jones, of this city, who is taking good care of all callers, and the exhibit of fine jobs is such as to clicit both praise and favorable comment from all who see them. Mr. Jones handles a complete line of Moyer carriages at his repository, northeast corner Tenth and N streets (second floor), as well as a fine line of goods of other manufacturers.

He has been engaged in this line of business for a number of years, and as he thoroughly understands every detail is building up a profitable patronage. Mr. Jones is one of Lincoln's oldest and most popular citizens, having resided in the Capital city since 1870, and having during that time held the re-sponsible position of city treasurer for six

Consecutive years.

The goods in the display show the finest workmanship in phaetons, surreys, sidebars, spring wagons, Moyer banner wagons, Concords and numerous others. Of the Moyer manufacture of vehicles little can be said that would add to their already excellent reputation. The construction is scientific and practical, the painting and finishing the best of art work, while the durability is an ever seccessful feature of their jobs, and as for prices, they are silways as low as is con-sistent with fine goods and first class work-manship and thorough reliable material.

The J. I. Case Plow Works' Display. Prominent among the exhibits of imple ments is the attractive display made by the J. L Case Plow works, of Racine, Wis. The work is in charge of the Nebraska agency, which is located at Omahs, and Manager C. C. Troxell is on the grounds with the follow ing corps of able assistants: Messrs. N. B Kizer, D. Thornson, C. G. Bryant and William Sabey, all of whom endeavor to eng tertain all callers to the best of their ability,

which is by no means meagre. In the array of farming necessities we note a new sulky plow, built on three wheels. The advantage of this plow over all others is that it is more compact, stronger and con structed entirely on scientific principles With this machine any sort of a corner, from the longest turn to a square, can easily be made. The new combined lister and drill attracted considerable attention from the visitors and its merits wore justly approci-ated by every interested observer. It is the only lister made with a wheel attachment that will regulate depth, lighten the draft and at the same time give steady motion, and is guaranteed to pull one horse lighter than any other machine of the kind.

The improved walking and riding cultivator is an att ractive machine, and for simplicity, durability and general construction exels all competitors. An important feature is that it has a sliding wheel, thus making the cultivator perfect for either riding or walking, it being perfectly balanced at all

Westinghouse Engines and Threshers The Westinghouse company, Schenectady. N. Y., have on exhibition a ten-horse traction engine and separator, in charge of their agents, G. A. Robinson, Ashland, and J. H. Tilden, Bradshaw. While this eagine has the general appearance of a vertical flued boiler it is constructed entirely different, and no other engine will run on less fuel. Their separator has many points of excellence which should be examined

Western Manufacturing Co.

The characteristic enterprise of the Western Manufacturing company, of Lincoln, is manifest on the grounds again this year. One could not find a finer display of farm implements, machinery, buggies, carriages, phaetons and spring wagons in a year's travel than this company has on exhibition. This display is situated at the very gate of the vast array of implement halls and platforms, and is under the direct superintend-ence of M. D. Welch, secretary and treasurer of the company, than whom no one knows better how to exhibit goods. for years Mr. Welch was the state agent of the Caldwell Wagon company, and he has an acquaintance second to none among the old-time traveling men of the state, and wherever known his word is as good as gold. He is efficiently assisted by R. F. Conner, one of the company's regular traveling men, and R. H. Rathborn. H. J. Welch is the acting president and W. W. Marsh, superintendent of shops. This trio of business men are making implement interests hum, and the company is fast taking front rank among the manufacturers of the great west. Among the seasonable goods the company has on exhibition may be mentioned the Climax end gate, the Defiance one-hole sheller and the Capital horse power. The device and im-plements mentioned are of modern patent, perfect in construction, easy to operate, desirable and equal to anything of the kind in use. The end gate is without a peer. It is substantial, durable and convenient. It can be lowered without the driver's having to get off the wagon. It can be used as a dump at warehouses, saves time, and no be without one. Iron flexible harrows, Capital stock cutters, Capital planters, Union sulky hay rakes, Capital mowers and Capi tal check mowers are also prominent in the catalogue of the company's machinery, and they swell their magnificent collection on exhibition. But the "write up" of this exhibit would be incomplete without mention-ing the Maud S National side springs buggy, surreys, Park wagons, the Ketchum and Perry road cart, the Taylor three-spring and combination wagon and the Ludlow and Corning pump seats. In short, the company is prepared to fill any order that "runs on wheels." Last, but not least, comes the cooperage manufacturing plant. Although he company turns out 600 barrels and tierces each day, it is impossible to fill the orders coming in from day to day. The company ewns its own timber and mills, which are located in Arkansas, and within the next

is growing in popularity every day, and be-cause of the superiority of the goods turned

thirty days expects to double the manufac-turing capacity. This is fast becoming one

of the great industries of the state and west,

Duncan and Dille Dead. Mr. Duncan, the gentleman who was inoculated by Dr. Brown-Sequard's clixir of life recently, died this morning. It is said that his death was a very peaceful one. Mr. Dille also passed away at dawn. It will be remembered that he scratched his band on a rusty nail a short time since, and blood pois oning resulted. The remains of both gen men will be laid in the grave to-morrow. The remains of both gentle-

A Pointed Request. The state board of transportation received

a letter from the county attorney of Pawnee county, to-day, requesting that the Burlington railroad company be urged to drain the "Y" at Table Rock. It appears that the "Y" is constructed so that whenever heavy rains come, the waters dam up, and in time become staguant and a consequent breeder of sickness and disease. The 'request' is ouched in words that mean that something will be done if it is ignored.

City News and Notes. A. H. McElroy, of Omaha, traveling salesman for George A. Hammond & Co., was a visitor at THE BEE headquarters to-day. He

came down to take in the state fair. Final hearing on the injunction suits brought against the city and Marshal Carder, by the rapid transit folks will take place before Judge Field on next Monday. The motor, in the meant me, will continue to run to O street. Fitzgerald thus scores a tem-

porary victory.

Something like forty arrests were made by the police force last night. Strangers were run in indiscriminately. Drunknness and disorderly conduct were the principal charges. Judge Houston is having his hands

Judge Dundas, of the Nemaha County Granger; W. H. Ashville, of the Stratton lerald; H. M. Wells, of the Crete Vidette; George Marvin, of the Beatrice Democrat; Charley Pool, of the Johnson County Jour-nal, and Harry Davis, of the Fails City News, were among the Nebraska newspaper men in Lincoln to-day.

The contractors left to-night for Culbert-son and in the marriage will compare work

son, and in the morning will commence work putting in the bridge and laying track on the Frenchman Vailey line of the B. & M. They will only lay to Beverly, ten miles, at pres

George H. Hastings, of Crete, is in the city. He says he is here to look up his chances for congress quietly. Puget Sound.

All points on Puget sound are more easily reach via the Northern Pacific than any other line. This is the only line reaching all parts of Washington territory, is the only line running colonist sleepers through the territory di-rect to Tacoma, and is the only line via which through tickets can be purchased. The Northern Pacific allows stopovers at all points in Washington territory to holders of second-class tickets read-

ing via their line.

THE OPENING

Of the schools make a big demand for Boy's Clothing. Our assortment is unapproached by any house in the west, and our prices cannot be matched, Look through our stock and you will find that you can dress your boys well for very little money. We have nice tasty fall suits, starting from \$1.25 up. Our lower priced grades of boy's suits are cut and made as carefully as the finer ones. We nave nothing, nor do we propose to have anything, that cannot be recommended for wear and honesty of material. It would not be consistent with our name, and OUR RULE TO TAKE BACK ANYTHING THAT IS NOT STRICT-LY WHAT IT IS SOLD FOR.

We will inaugurate the fall season in our Boy's department with three special bargains which will be opened tomorrow, and with which we mean to surprise you-

ONE LOT

Childrens' Good, substantial suits, sizes 4 to 13, fall weight, of a very next pattern and made tasty, at \$1.90. The material in this suit is not stictly all wool but the little cotton there is in it, makes the goods stronger, and we guarantee the suit to give evcellent wear and good satisfaction. ANOTHER LOT

Of Childrens' very good saits, sizes 4 to 14, \$2.25. These are strictly all wool, We call special attention to this suit, as we believe it to be the best value we ever offered. The material is honest all wool cassimere, no shoddy, of a nice greyish pattern which will not show dirt, and the suit is well made, and has a neat appearance. You could not buy such a suit in any other house for less than \$5.

THE THIRD BARGAIN

Is a line of elegant knee pant suits, 4 to 14 which we offer at \$2.90. We have two styles of them, one a nice brown cheviot, the other a fine dark gray cassimere; both all wool. These are beautiful suits for the money and fully worth twice what we marked them. An immense line of boy's long pant suits; from \$2.50 upward.

OPEN TILL 9 P. M.

Nebraska Clothing Company,

Corner Fourteenth and Douglas Streets, Omaha.

BANKS ON OMAHA.

Hon. John A. McShane's Davotion to His Adopted Heath.

Hon, John A. McShane, who has returned from an extensive trip through the east, says he is more than ever pleased with Omaha, because she is the liveliest and pest town in the whole country. "Every place I visited appeared quiet and

dead, but we keep going ahead just the same." "Have the democrats made any proposition to you regarding the mayoralty!" "No, they have not, and any man rash enough to do such a thing had better first

consider well the consequences."
"Wouldn't you accept the nomination if
tendered!" "No, sir, and I would not be the mayor of this city if the people should offer it to me with a bonus of \$25,000 in cash. Boyd and Cushing are the only candidates I have heard spoken of in my party. A. L. Strang would like to have the office, but I told him in Chicago the other day that he was a very foolish man." From politics Mr. McShane drifted into a From politics Mr. McShane drifted into a talk on business matters. He thinks the stock yards and packing houses will have the most prosperous season this fall and winter in their history. "The hog crop," says Mr. McShane, "is simply enormous, but prices have got to come down to a level with beef and other products. I expect to see the price as low as \$250 a hundred before

price as low as \$2.50 a hundred before Christmas." A handsome complexion is one of the greatest charms a woman can possess. Pozzoni's Complexion Powder gives it.

A BEREAVED GIRL.

Finding a Home at Length With Nebraska Friends. Ollie Peterson, a pretty Swede girl, seventeen years of age, has been at the "Open Door" since Saturday and was given aid yesterday, to enable her to reach an uncle who

lives at Bancroft, Neb. The young girl has experienced more than her share of sorrows. Two years ago her father went from Nebraska to Bay City, Mich., and found employment in a lumber mill near that place. He was only fairly successful, and a few weeks ago sickened and died. His wife and daughter followed him to the grave, where the young girl was fated to be doubly bereaved. On the return from the funeral the carriage which the widow and daughter occupied was over-turned by a careless driver, and Mrs. Peteron received injuries which caused her death a few days later. Miss Peterson, left alone and penniless, decided to return to her Nebraska relatives. She was sent to this city, where she arrived on Saturday, and was yesterday sent to her relatives at Bancroft.

Excursion to Columbus, Ohio. September 13th to 16th inclusive, 'The Rock Island Route' will sell excursion tickets to Columbus, Ohio. and return, at half-fare, for the annual meeting of Sovereign Grand Lodge Patriarchs' Militant, and I. O. O. F. open to everybody. Tickets good to return until Sept. 25th.

S. S. STEVENS, Gen'l W. A. Ticket Office, 1305 Farnam.

PIERCED BY A PENCIL.

Richard Grotte Impaled on a Pencil With Sad Results.

Richard Grotte, the eleven-year-old son of Mr. R. R. Grotte, 624 South Twentieth street, met with a peculiar and painful accident at the Pleasant school. He had just got through reciting and was about to sit down when a mischievous classmate named Clair Bennison held a slate pencil, freshly sharpened, under him. Young Grotte came down with his full weight upon the pencil, and the latter penetrated his left thigh three inches, and broke off just inside the epi-

The injured lad shricked with pain and had to be taken home in a carriage. A phy-sician was called who had to cut open the leg to remove the pencil, which had pene The result of the mad prank may not yet be foretold.

Advice to Mothers.

Winslow's Soothing Syrup should always be used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pains, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diar rhœa. 25c a bottle.

They Call It "Sis." B postoffice in Fulton county, Pennsylvania, bears the brief and unroman-tic name of "Sis."



Chronic Cases of 40 Years Cured. Hundreds Testify. No Return of Pain. AT DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS.

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Fall Term Begins Wednesday, September 11. For Particulars Apply to the Rector.

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In the Treatment of All Chronic, Nervous and Private Diseases. Spermatorrhosa, Impotency and Failing Manhood absolutely cured. A cure guaranteed in all forms of Private Diseases, Strictures, Giect, &c. Catarrh, Throat, Langs, and Heart Diseases, Rheumatiam, Spinal and Female Diseases, Blood and Skin Diseases treated successfully.

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